Taken Before a Justice for Worship ping Outdoors Sunday.

THE PRISONERS WERE PAROLED, AND THEY HURRIED TO A PICNIC

Permission to Hold Open-Air Services Should Have Been Obtained from the Street and Water Board, the Jersey City Police Say-The Mayor's Word Wasn't Good Enough-The Atrests Declared to Be an Outrage.

The Third Criminal Court in the Fourth Precinct police station, Jersey City, was crowded with Salvation Army | Elecated 76th st. officers and privates yesterday morning when Justice Kimmerly took his placon the bench. The front seats were occupied by the fourteen members of the army arrested Sunday night for alleged disturbance of the public peace by conducting open-air services. In the back seats and in the corridor leading from the street to the court-room were other Salvationists. They were present to give ncouragement to the others. Seven pris oners were women, Capt. Florence Dayon being among them.

Counsellor Alexander Simpson, who had been retained to defend the Salva donists, secured an adjournment of the hearing until Friday morning. When Justice Kimmerly announced this facthe prisoners and their friends and comrades hurried out of court. Forming line on the sidewalk, they marched in a body to Sutter's Grove, in Greenville They had a picnic there under the suspices of the several branches of the Salvation Army stationed in Jersey City

The action of the police in arresting the Salvation Army squad is generally condemned. Acting Mayor Simpson says he gave the army permission to hold the meeting. The police say the

such permission.

It is claimed for the Salvation Asmy warriors that they were not violating any law in holding the open-air meeting.

"The police in my opinion," said Counsellor Simpson, "exceeded their authority. The prisoners are not charged with a violation of a city ordinance. They are charged with being disorderly persons, and on such a charge rank with persons punishable under the section of the act that deals with vagrants and sneak thieves. The prisoners were not conducting the meeting in the street. They were on their own property, and if they chose to sing hymns they had a perfect right to do so. It is absurd to charge them with being disorderly persons. It is, however, in keeping with the average police interpretation of law."

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Counsellor Simpson said that if crowds were attracted by the singing it was the duty of the police to clear the streets, but not to arrest the Salvationists.

Counsellor Madison Ferris, of New York, who is an enthusiast on Salvation Army matters, is one of the prisoners. He says the arrest was an outrage. "It is not a question of a few humble Salvationists, arrested for disturbing the peace of a neighborhood," he declared, "but it is a question involving personal liberty. Have we not a right to do as we keep within the law?"

All the soldlers strested are members of Corps No. 3. "The barracks is in the oli public school-building in Tonnelle averue. Meetings are held in the barracks every evening. It was the custom to attract visitors by singing from the stoop of the barracks. People living in the neighborhood complained to the police that the public peace was disturbed, and Capt. Lange, of the Seventh Precinct, directed his officers to stop the meetings. The meeting had just opened Sunday evening when the police arrested the entire squad. The soldlers were hustled into the patrol wason and driven to the Seventh Precinct Station-House. Capt. Lange, who was in the station, allowed them to go on parole after their names had been recorded.

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of its cares and anxieties, each and every one of us finds some one of its duties exceedingly pleasant. From such duty, not only pleasures and happiness, but a world of thought, are derived. I have found the greatest happiness in my busy life from my presence with the young—on whose shoulders will fall the mantle of power when those who are now wearing it will have passed away. To-day I come to you as the agent of a command that bears the name of one of New Jersey's warrior sons, and while the history of the dark days of the rebellion of 1861 lasts—you may be sure that it will endure while the nation lives, as a terrible menace to those who may seek to disrupt this grand Government of ours—the name of Phil Kearny. New Jersey's fighting son, the hero of Chantilly, will be endeared to every American heart.

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"Now we count forty-four stars, each one representing a sovereign State and a nation of upward of 80,000,000 happy, contented and prosperous freemen. It waves in peace at home and abroad. Take it, my dear children; let it wave over your aima mater; never be ashamed of it. It was borne aloft by the grandest warriors of modern times. It has given inspiration to the ablest statesmen. It has inspired to notsler effort every American heart. It is the sheet-anchor for the oppressed of every land. In accepting it remember that while you bask in the sunshine of its grandeur, it demands in return patriotism and good land. In accepting it remember that while you bask in the sunshine of its grandeur, it demands in return patriotism and good citizenship. It demands that at all times, under all circumstances, you will stand ready to protect it—that when you in your turn shall have passed away, those whom you leave behind will guard its honor. Make the watchword of your lives 'Our good old flag,' and our nation will be greater that you have lived.'

Rev. Theodosius Goth made the speech of acceptance. Then the pretty emblem was run up on the flagstaff and its folds given to the breeze. While that was done the childrn sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Gov. Flower Says the Tide Has Turner's CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Gov. Flower, of New York, speaking of the business situation to-day, said: "The tide has turned. Within ten days hoarded money will flow out again and there will be an abundance of cheap money for business, new enterprises and warn. worksars."

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BRECKINRIDGE'S PLIGHT.

Kentucky and Washington Society Women Refuse to Forgive Him.

MRS, LUKE BLACKBURN'S ANGER TO WARDS HIM DOES NOT ABATE.

Senator Blackburn, However, Will Be o Counsel for Defense-The Accuse Congressman Displays Remarkable Coolness and Is Seen Very Frequently in Public with His Wife-Miss l'ollard in Retirement. Commercial's Depositors Langu

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4 - The World's special from Lexington, giving an abstract of Mrs. Blackburn's letter to Gen. Duke condemning Breckinridge for his conduct in the Pollard matter, Acting Mayor had no authority to give tucky. The Courier-Journal says investigation of the facts in the case proves the despatch to be correct. Gen. Duke does not understand how the contents of the letter were made public. It is now reported that Senator Black-

burn has become reconciled to Breckin-ridge and will be one of his counsel. If so the Senator seems to have gone from one extreme to the other. The change is doubtless owing to the influence of Phil Thompson, who is Breckinridge's counsel and Blackburn's most intimate friend.

his purpose to hold Breckinridge re-sponsible comes through a very reliable source. It is quite certain that Mrs. Luke Blackburn is as indignant as ever. She is a lady of strong character and It is believed, however, that the case

It is believed, however, that the case will never be tried. The strongest influence in the state will be brought to bear in Breckinridge's defense.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—Some interesting details in connection with the Pollard-Hreckinridge breach of promise suit have come to light within the past few days. They fully corroborate The World's special despatches from Lexington, Ky, regarding the social recognition which Col, Breckinridge secured for Miss Pollard by representing her to be his afflanced wife.

Inquiry here among the friends of both the Breckinridge and Blackburn families discloses the fact that Col, Breckinridge not only secured the chaperonage of Mrs. Luke Blackburn for Miss Pollard by representing that she was soon to become his wife, but that he involved a number of other society women in Kentucky and in Washington by himself introducing Miss Pollard and referring to Mrs. Luke Blackburn as her chaperon, in this way, it is said, Col, Breckinridge made Miss Pollard a welcome guest in the family of Senator Blackburn, whose wife is said to have introduced Miss Pollard in several Washington families of high social distinction.

An interesting story is told here of the

the legality of this action is settled.

A LESSON IN PATRIOTISM.

The Meaning of the Fisg Taught to School Children.

The pupils of St. Benedict's parochial school, Newark, had a nice celebration of their own yesterday afternoon. An Americas fisg was presented to them by the Phil Kearny Command, No. 2, United States Regular Army and Navy Vetersans. That organization and the private societies had a parade through several of the streets "Down Neck," and then, accompanied by the school children, they all proceeded to the grounds at Komon all seceeded to the groun

TO GIVE TIME TO THE GOVERNMENT. Disposition of the Rest of the Session o

LONDON, Sept. 4.-In the House of ommens to-night Mr. Gladstone moves whole time of the House for the reainder of the session, to suspend the o'clock rule and to appoint Saturday ditings.

In making the motion the Prime Min-ster announced that the Government any hoped to be able to deal with the Employer's Lability and Parish Coun-cils bills at the autumn session. He sait he would not deny that the resolution was a stringent one, but it has was one of urgent necessity. The attump receden, he said, would be ex-

autumn session, he said, would be exempted from the suspension of the 12 octork rule.

Three amendments aiming at a modification of the resolution were rejected, and finally, amid cries of "Gag" Mr. Gladstone's resolution was carried by he application of the closure rule, 16.

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John A. Shilling proposed an assessment

Col. Lynch thought it advisable to have a law-er, but humable there were other honest lawyer in Brookiya than Mr. Caynor and those that would out less. So the matter was left with the commit-

ies. Mr. Itaviland said that he had received no rep from the Hank Superintendent to his request for an associate receiver.

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and stocktuiders.

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CATHOLIC CONGRESS OPENED.

ate Receiver to Watch Depositors udinal Gibbons Makes an Address ar Reads the Apostolic Renediction. Statements Kept the Bank Affort for CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-Solemn high mas Years - " Every Dollar Deposited St. Mary's Church marked the forma Shall Be Returned to Depositors. pening of the Columbian Catholic Con ress of the United States this morning At the conclusion of the service the Nearly two hundred wrathful depositors of in attendance repaired to the Art In the suspended Commercial Bank met in stitute, where, during the entire week Haylland Hall, No. 300 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, last night and talked unpleasantly

the largest and most comprehensive gathering ever held under the auspices of any single denomination will be held. There were fully five thousand persons in the audience when Secretary Onahan, of the Committee on Organization, called the gathering to order in the Hall of Columbus Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, welcomed the visitors to the World's Fair city and to the congress. Thomas B. Bryan, representing the Exposition, also made an address of welcome. about the officers and directors of the bank. Only one man present was irlendly to the Attorney C. Augustus Haviland had his war-paint on. He was elected temporary chairman and E. K. Van Buren temporary Mr. Haviland then took the floor and spoke

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The opening address was delivered by Cardinal Gibbons, who enjoined upon the delegates that their proceedings be marked by courtesy and charity and a spirit of Christian forbearance. In closing he read a letter from the Pope conveying the Apostolic benediction.
The temporary organization of the congress was then announced as follows; Chairman, Judge Morgan A. O'Brien, of New York, Secretaries, James Fredericks Niles, of Notre Dame, and Thomas C. Lawler representing the teris Union, was grand marshal, assisted Christian Conege.

The following papers were presented: "The Relation of the Catholic Church to the Social, Civil and Political Institutions of the United States," Edgar H. Gans, Baltimore: "Missionary Work of the Church in the United States," the Rev. Walter Elliott, New York; "Civil Government and the Catholic Citizen," Walter George Smith, I. Hadelphia: "Independence of the Holy See," Martin F. Morris, Washington; "Columbus—His Mission and Character," Richard H. Clarke, New York; "Isabella the Catholic," Mary J. Onahan, Checago; "Consequences and Results of the Discovery of the New World." George Parsons Lathrep, Connecticut.

An evening session was held, at which addresses were made by prominent delegates.

Archidshop Corrigan left for C yesterday to attend the Catholic gress, accompanied by Father Co The following resolution presented by John A. Shilling was adopted after some discus-

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

Delegations Pouring Into Indianapoli from All Quarters. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 4.—Dele

terest of depositors.

This was adopted and the committee finally appuinted, were Chairman, Richard Draub, D. T. Lynch, J. M. Lyle, John A. Shilling, Samuel Pelen and C. A. Haviland ex-officion.

(i.e. Lynch said that as litigation was a slow probase in wanted this committee to accortain what he directors offered and be ready to ask for an ascolate receiver when the temporary receivership. ates to the National Encampment of the G. A. R. have been pouring in from all directions since yesterday. Althrough the night the slumbers of citi zens and visitors were broken by th strains of patriotic music which invariably announced the advent of a ew contingent in the city. The business features of the we ere inaugurated by the National As-

cere inaugurated by the National Assa-iation of Naval Veteraus, whose eight munal convention was called to order to Rear Admiral Osborne, of New York Sect Paymaster Fortier, of Buffalo, whise a under charges, did not answer to ro-all. Only routine business was train

all. Only routing circl.
During the encampment ex-President farrison will keep open house at his some on North Delaware street. Exsecretaries Notile and Rusk are his guests. Many veterans have already

nests. Many veterans have already allied on him. Capt. J. G. B. Adams, of Massachusetts, ad Gen. S. H. Hurst. of Ohio, seem to be in the least for Commander-in-Chief, their candidates are Col. C. P. Lincoln, if Washington; Gen. E. Burd Grubb, f New Jersey, and Edgar Alien, of irginia. The only place so far mentioned for he next encampment is Lincoln, Neb.

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